

### A REMARKABLE WOMAN.

There is a woman sitting there in whose history is a very remarkable turn of the City Prison. A woman with bowed head upon a rickety bench in the corner of the cage used to incarcerated females. Her hat had been torn off in her resistance to her long black hair hung down, her complete veil over her face. Her

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to drink. She appeared in Leadville during the fall and winter of 1879, where she was quite prominent as the wife of the largest music hall and dancing place on State street. From thence she drifted to Las Vegas, New Mexico, to Tucson and Tombstone, at each place money in gambling and speculation. She arrived in San Francisco last March, which time she has been living alone and rooming on Kearney street. She has some money, sufficient, perhaps, to enable her limited life to end, for sinking herself into the grave. A

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*From the Janesville Gazette.*

There was moderate interest on the fair ground on Friday afternoon in regard to the premium which Mr. George W. Peck offered to the "boss" girl of each town who could sew most rapidly. The terms of each prize strongly set forth their quantity as follows:

It was an exceedingly heavy hit which Mr. Peck made when his guests for wholesome fun induced him to offer a sewing machine to the winner. There was no full attendance at the committee only three being present. The contest was held at the residence of Miss Maggie Hinn of the town of Bradford. She is not a girl of the period, so to speak, but a good housewife. Her husband is a farmer and she is energetic, and in many ways accomplished. Several towns were represented by women anxious to win a dozen of wolves and securing them. One woman from here went to Dakota and entered a quarter section of land. The sewing machine was placed on a dry goods box in front

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*From the Chicago Tribune.*

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 9.**—Henry McFarland was locked in the penitentiary today to serve a term of five years for horse stealing. McFarland is a prominent citizen of Little Rock, and his arrest has caused considerable feeling. His evidence against him was circumstantial but was too strong to be shaken or refuted, and the jury found him guilty. The sentence of the Circuit court was pronounced and carried into effect. It was said he accused was subject to fits of absent-mindedness, and that he had been seen to lead his horse, taking him into another county and offering him to sell, and afterwards turning the animal loose and waiting for him to be recovered. The animal was recovered, and McFarland was arrested. The case is regarded as revealing a new phase of kleptomania. It is understood a petition is being circulated for the release of the man, who the sheriff will be prompted to try "harshly at an early day. It is re-

**A Deep Oregon Lake.**

From the Jacksonville Record.

Several of our citizens returned last week from the Great Smokey Lake, situated in the Cascade Mountains, about seventy-five miles northward from Jacksonville. They have returned with a story of a lake of the interior. It is thought to average 2,000 feet down to water all around. The depth of the water is unknown, and its surface is so high that it is so far below the surface of the mountains that air currents do not affect it. Its length is estimated at twelve or fifteen miles, and its breadth at five or six miles. It is a mountain in the center having trees upon it. It lies still, silent, and mysterious in the bosom of the everlasting Smokey lake. How near we are to the center of the earth, and how the mountains in the unknown ages came by, and around

**The Penalty of Greatness.**  
*From the Virginia City Chronicle.*

**Senator Fair** frequently dines at an up-town restaurant. One day last week he started for that restaurant, and thoughtlessly walked into a saloon near by. He saw a crowd of men gathered there to go to the restaurant. An angry crowd poured into the entrance and carried him beyond his own door. "Senator Fair, here are your friends," said one of the men. "Mr. Fair," "The tie that binds with the boys," and other party greetings came forth embarrassed him. One excited individual

**A Dear Mute Marriage.**

From the Oaking-Willam.

WOMELSDORF, Oct. 10.—William Kintzer of Lower Richfield was married to Mrs. Herschler, widow of Philip Kintzer, by the Rev. Thomas C. Leibach, at the residence of the latter. The wedding parties are both deaf and dumb. Mr. Kintzer being about 58 years old and his bride about 45. The wedding party, after having taken refreshment, returned to the residence of the groom.

and death and damn. The oldest is at present attending the first and second sessions of the conference at Philadelphia. The pastor of the congregation down at Philadelphia, and the Cantor, the pastor read them, giving their account wherever it was possible to do so. After the ceremony they returned to the house of that congregation, in Matamoras town, the birthplace of Mr. Antier. They will commence hereafter in Matamoras.

**The Oldest Living Twins.**  
*From the Rochester Times.*

Probably the oldest twins in existence in all the country are George and Edmund Macarty, who in a total of 140 years are still living within five miles of each other and with three miles of where they were born at Leatherstock Park, office of the county. As they will be 90 years old the 14th of December, 1884, they are now lived to be over 100, and their father died at the same age. Leatherstock is the name of the farm in Henry county where in 1804 ninety-six yearlings voted the Whig ticket.

**A Moose on the Track.**  
*From the Portland Argus.*

A full-grown moose of immense size was

standing on the banks of the European and North American Railroad, in the city of Chicago, the day after the explosion, and the first of the great crowd of spectators that thronged the scene. With the great boat and heavy machinery entering it presented an imposing sight, and the crowd, stirred by a sudden impulse and thrown into a fit of excitement, broke out in an enthusiastic hurra for him that the huge monster was so ready to leave for him that that he was so useful.